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Salisbury University Ranks In the Top Tier

By Jesse Brushe

Salisbury University receives its first Top Tier ranking from *U.S. News & World Reports 2003 "America's Best Colleges."* The recently released edition, one of the most popular college ranking publications, places Salisbury University high in the northern region for universities.

"We are obviously extremely pleased about the recognition Salisbury University is receiving from these national publications," said SU President Janet Dudley-

Eshbach in a recent press release.

The recent *U.S. News & World Reports* ranking adds optimism to the rapidly improving state of the University. Confronted with many issues such as congested parking and lack of adequate housing, which is a result of student expansion, the new ranking provides a needed boost of confidence for both administration and the students.

Take into consideration for the ranking are factors such as

student retention rate, financial resources, and peer assessment. The factors, totaling 16 in all, are weighted and compared against other schools and ranked by score. *U.S. News & World Reports* follows a four-tier system with the first tier being the highest possible.

Prestigious rankings such as *U.S. News & World Reports* Top Tier list raises the question of future growth for Salisbury University. As SU becomes a top

contender within the region, hard questions such as buying the Dresser facility to provide adequate space for expansion will need to be closely scrutinized.

As SU continues to make strides towards improvement, rankings such as this further solidify SU's role as a leader among universities within the region.

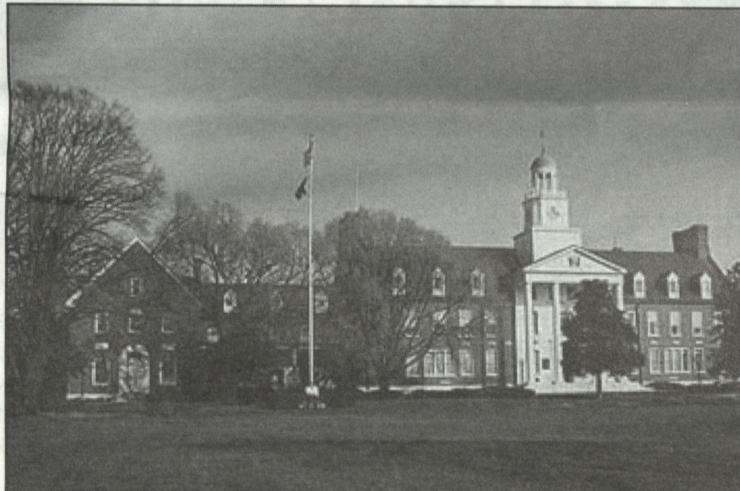


Photo by Constance Mensh

Salisbury University students gathered outside on the evening of September 11, 2002, for a remembrance walk. Candles were lit and carried across campus ending in a vigil of solemn silence. This event was one of many provided by the campus community in an effort to say, "We remember."



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Letter from the Editor

By Tracy Shortt

As we all know this campus is bursting at the seams. However, our campus faculties are not expanding to meet the needs of the students. As a student I find this very unsettling.

SU receives the lowest state appropriations of all state campus universities. Salisbury has recently been ranked in the top tier in a national college ranking publication. This ranking shows how much improvement has taken place at SU over the past ten years. As a student I was pleased to have the school that I am attending in the spotlight.

While all of the recognition from various publications is flattering for students, faculty and staff, I don't see how this will

make a difference in the long run. The state seems to be under the impression that our poorly funded school will continue to flourish despite their lack of enthusiasm for education.

However, the state does expect the university to grow and prosper in numbers. While this currently may be happening, it may come to a halt in the future.

Students cannot continue to be educated in an environment that cannot keep up with their needs. This may sound cliché, but we are the future leaders of America. It just seems like the thickheaded politicians haven't gotten that yet.

Our school has thrived from donations from alumni and benefactors from the Salisbury

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

As I looked at my semester bill I noticed a new fee had been added; The Technology fee. An additional \$100 from every student was put towards "wiring the campus," or so I thought. It wasn't until my first trip to the computer lab that I discovered students must now swipe their gull cards, and select their print job from the touch screen.

I asked an employee why the university has this new system, and she informed me that it was an effort to conserve paper. In

affect, this would mean that installing an advanced printing system all over campus costs less than paper. The tech also informed me that the university might soon be charging per printing page.

In the three years I have been here, I have never had a pleasant moment with the ITT Helpdesk. Already while using this new system, the printers have jammed twice when I am trying to print. So off I wander to

the help desk, where I find two employees busy, talking on the phone and doing homework.

After standing there for a couple of minutes, I explain my problem, and someone is to correct it. I go back into the lab, and ten minutes later, an employee comes to the door of the lab yelling about certain people printing files. After I admit that one was mine, she continues to yell from the door of the packed lab, telling me that

the printer can't handle a document as large as the one I was trying to print. I never knew that the state of the art technology couldn't handle a six-page document.

Student
Dee Young

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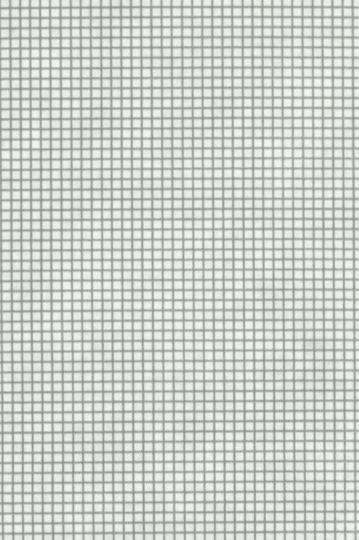
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SU's Rising Club Interests

By Bryan Shone

Throughout the past few years the various clubs at Salisbury University have expanded, offering more and more students with never-ending choices on how to spend their free time within the university community. Although students are encouraged to join the clubs on campus, it seems as though this "encouragement" is not necessarily the hook that reels them in. The general response from students regarding why they are members of clubs at SU can be summed up with simplicity.

"It's fun," said Danny Landsman, president of the SU Fishing Club. "And who doesn't want to have fun?"

"I get to participate in my favorite hobby and at the same time I'm meeting new people and

having a blast. Now that's a bargain," said Roland Yarrington, the Vice President of the SU Fishing Club.

Mike Fletcher is a member of the SU Soccer Club. "I enjoy the flexibility of playing soccer at a competitive level and it gives me a chance to represent SU on the field," said Fletcher.

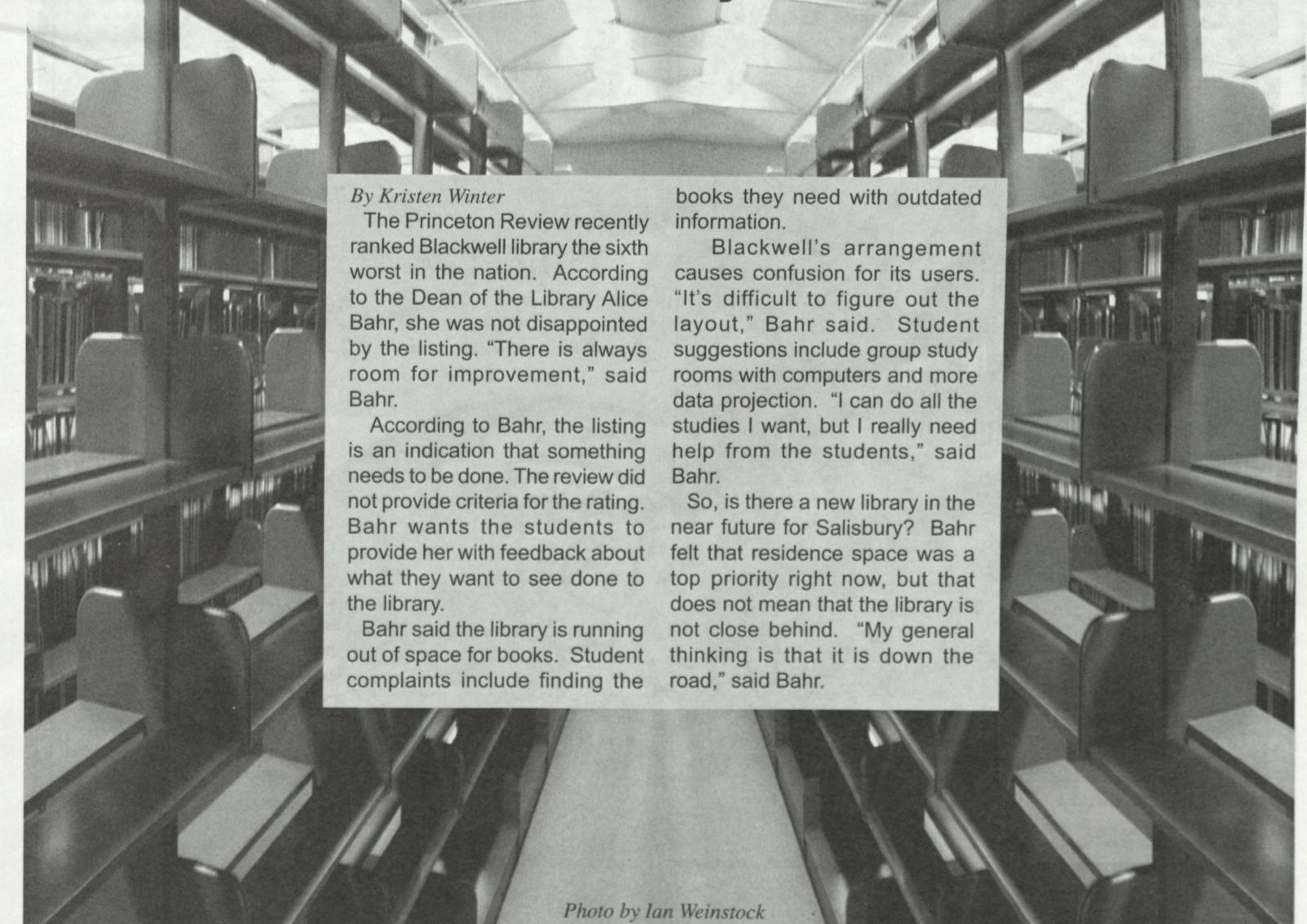
Many students are less interested in physically challenging clubs. Pam Correa is the president of the SU Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), which attempts to "bring attention and awareness to the campus about the Latin American Community," with student members of any race.

Rohy Flood still finds time outside of a full schedule of classes and work, plus long hours spent in the Library, to help build houses as the president of Habitat for Humanity.

"I love to help people. It makes me feel great to help others in the community and I will always be proud that I did something with my free time throughout college," said Flood.

All clubs have to participate in community service twice per semester. This is a quick and easy way of helping the community through river cleanups, road cleanups, etc.

Is it Time for the Library to be Renovated?



By Kristen Winter

The Princeton Review recently ranked Blackwell library the sixth worst in the nation. According to the Dean of the Library Alice Bahr, she was not disappointed by the listing. "There is always room for improvement," said Bahr.

According to Bahr, the listing is an indication that something needs to be done. The review did not provide criteria for the rating. Bahr wants the students to provide her with feedback about what they want to see done to the library.

Bahr said the library is running out of space for books. Student complaints include finding the

books they need with outdated information.

Blackwell's arrangement causes confusion for its users. "It's difficult to figure out the layout," Bahr said. Student suggestions include group study rooms with computers and more data projection. "I can do all the studies I want, but I really need help from the students," said Bahr.

So, is there a new library in the near future for Salisbury? Bahr felt that residence space was a top priority right now, but that does not mean that the library is not close behind. "My general thinking is that it is down the road," said Bahr.

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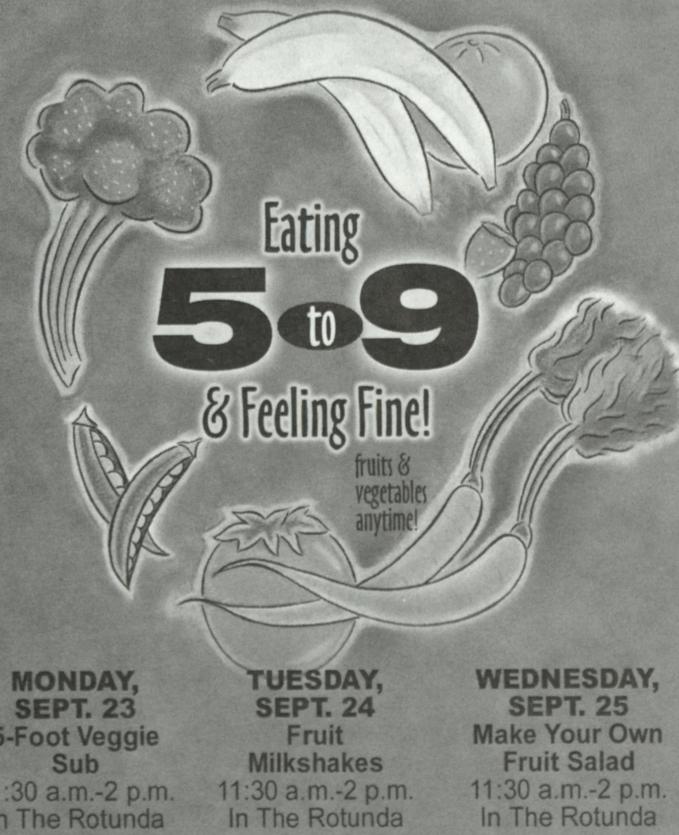
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FEATURES

The Honeymoon is Over

By Tiffany Guest

Moving into a dormitory and living with someone you have never met can be like an episode of "The Real World," but worse! You will not receive a car at check-in or a room decorated in the latest furniture from IKEA. Instead, you will get a small room, a key and a roommate.

The honeymoon is that brief period of time in the beginning of the school year when you and your roommate meet and everything goes well. You like each other, you find each other's jokes funny, and you are laid-back about everything from borrowing clothes to sharing snacks and CDs.

"Students must first take the initiative to talk with each other about their concerns, no matter how trivial, so that problems won't escalate," says David Gutosky, Associate Director of Residence Life.

"Not respecting others' space is the biggest conflict that residents face," says Jacquie Tolan, a resident assistant here on campus. But every incoming student must realize that most upper class students have been

annoyed when you see her at a party wearing a cute outfit, which is yours. If this is a glimpse of your life right now, then this means that the honeymoon is officially over.

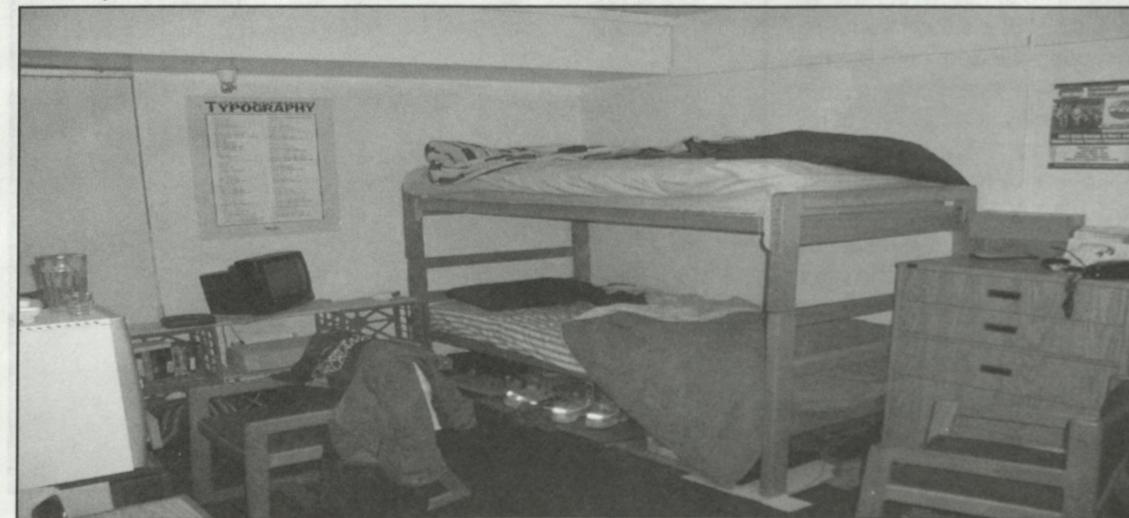
"You have to be open to having new experiences with your roommate because both of you will have different perspectives," says SU student Darla Bouma.

Having a roommate can be a very rewarding experience. It can teach you how to assert yourself and deal with your differences.

There are a number of resources that can help you if you are having a problem with your roommate, including your resident assistant, counseling services, and your roommate contract. If you can get over the hard times and overcome the obstacles of individual differences, your college experience will be awesome with a capital "A."



Photos by Tristan Gilbert



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LOCAL MUSIC CALENDAR Sept./Oct.

VENUES, CLUBS and EVENTS:

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- S. Salisbury Blvd.
- 9/19- Burnt Sienna
- 9/20- The Ruff Ryders (of DMX fame) talent scouting & performing
- 9/21- Loud Mouth Soop
- 9/26- Tin Pan Alley
- 10/26- Kelly Bell Band

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 9/21 K.C. & the Sunshine Band

Seacrets

49th Street, Ocean City
 9/18- Burnt Sienna

Ramshead Tavern

- 33 West St., Annapolis
- 9/25- David Grisman Quintet
- 9/30- Joan Osbourne
- 10/05- NRBQ
- 10/06- Lake Trout

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Annapolis
 9/27- Power Movement Project
 9/28- All Mighty Senators

9:30 Club

- 815 V St, Washington DC
- 9/18- George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic
- 9/23- Gomez
- 9/26- Super Furry Animals
- 9/27- The Dillinger Escape Plan w/ The Icarus Line
- 9/29- Aimee Mann
- 10/03- Ryan Adams

Recher Theater

- 512 York Rd, Towson
- 9/20- The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
- 9/21- The Recipe
- 9/27- Jah Works
- 9/29- Hatebreed, Death Threat, Shadows Fall, & Six Feet Under
- 10/02- Culture feat. Joseph Hill w/ Jabali Afrika
- 10/03- Leftover Salmon
- 10/05- Deep Banana Blackout

Towson State University

- 9/21- Howie Day w/ Vanessa Carlton

Student Spotlight:



MEGHAN TEAL

By Chrissy Moore

Meghan Teal is more than your average college senior. As president of the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP), a Psychology major and a Safe-Ride driver, she has many responsibilities and a packed schedule. A good student who has been honored on the Dean's List every semester since enrollment, she remains surprisingly down to earth.

Teal claims she has "sold her soul to SOAP." She is responsible for overseeing SOAP's large budget and supervising all SOAP committees. SOAP committees operate independently, yet come together during weekly meetings organized by Teal. "I act as the glue that pulls the committees together," she says.

Teal is also required to plan two SOAP sponsored events yearly. She promotes WSUR and has two radio shows: "Too Dum Blonz" which airs Sundays from 7-9 p.m. and "The Vent," in its second season, airing Mondays from 3-5 p.m. She is also planning a mysterious event this spring and hopes to bring someone famous to campus.

Teal looks to her mother for inspiration. "She's the strongest, most open-minded, understanding woman ever," the senior says. "Funny and fun, one of my best friends."

Teal is also responsible for training newcomers to SOAP and maintaining the office. She is required to spend at least ten hours a week in the office, but finds herself there at least fifteen hours weekly.

"I love it. All of my best college memories are with SOAP and I've made some of the best

friends there," says Teal when asked if she has enjoyed working with SOAP. Teal's work with SOAP has also helped her learn about the entertainment field, which she intends to pursue a career in after graduation in May.

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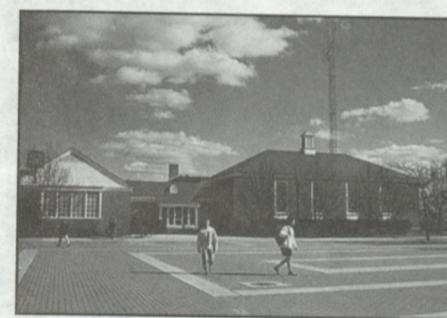
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OVER HEARD ON CAMPUS



"WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW GULL'S NEST?"

"I think it's weak and they're ripping us off."

Carson Porter
Junior

"It's horrible. It was so much better last year and you could use your meal plan."

Jimmy Sklencar
Sophomore

"I think it's horrible. Besides that, there aren't any options; you can't use your meal plan there."

Tamara Mans
Sophomore

"The subs are good, but my sister also lives here and says it was better last year. I don't have anything to compare it to."

Christina Ryder Freshman

"I haven't been there yet. I just use the Commons since I can't use my meal plan in the Gull's Nest."

Jeremy Krabill Freshman

"I hear it's bad, so I don't want to waste my money. There aren't a lot of options anymore."

Lindsay Simon
Sophomore

"The subs are good, but my sister also lives here and says it was better last year. I don't have anything to compare it to."

Shevon Turner Freshman

"I like it. You have different choices. It's not expensive."

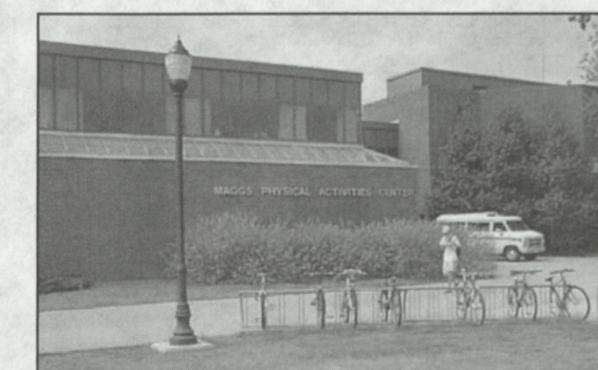
Candace Miles
Freshman

"They are trying to force you to spend money. The food is absolutely wretched and disgusting. The bread is extra crunchy and you can't even bite into it. They don't take time to put preparation in your food."

Portia Wright
Sophomore

"I like it better the way it was last year. At 6:30 last year, you would have to wait in line to get your food. Now there's nobody there."

Brittany Dulin
Sophomore



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By Laura Farrell and Brent Riley

CAMPUS BLURBS

Compiled by Cheryl Killman
Salisbury University Ranked
in Top Tier

SU has jumped into the Top Tier rankings of the newly released U.S. News and World Report's 2003 "America's Best Colleges." This is the first time Salisbury has earned this Top Tier status.

Movie of the Week

SOAP presents Panic Room

from September 20-22. It will

play at 8 p.m. on Friday,
September 20; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
on the 21 and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
on the 22. See flyers for

locations.

"Preventing and Responding to Disruptive Child and Adolescent Behavior"

workshop

Dr. Kathryn Seifert and Lynn Gavigan of Eastern Shore Psychological Services present the workshop,

"Preventing and Responding

to Disruptive Child and

Adolescent Behavior," on Mon-

day, September 30 from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the Worcester Room

of the Commons. The workshop

is sponsored by SU's Social

Work Department and Center for

Professional Development.

Academy of International Business

The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business hosts the Academy of International Business' Northeast Conference from September 26-28. Some 50 academics from the US, Asia and Europe will present papers and hold discussions on the theme "Global Transformations."

"Cognitive Value" Art Show

On Friday, September 20 there will be an art show in Cool Beans. The show, entitled "Cognitive Value" will open at 6 p.m.

Blackalicious: Blazing Arrow

By Rob Goszkowski

Anyone who is truly interested in hip-hop music should know that for the most part, the artists

that get the most airplay on MTV and radio are typically the worst. Big Tymers, Nelly, Puffy and countless others have contributed to the misconception that hip-hop is all about money, cars, and scantily clad women.

Artists like Blackalicious have something considerably more interesting to say and are gaining popularity. Their latest album "Blazing Arrow" came out earlier this year and is a worthy follow up from their last album "NIA."

The group consists of two incredibly talented MCs, Gift of Gab and Chief Xcel. A number of other artists make guest appearances including ?uestlove of The Roots, Charlie 2na from Jurassic 5, Ben Harper, Zack de la Rocha and DJ Shadow. Gil Scott Heron makes

a particularly soulful appearance on the track "First In Flight."

R&B, jazz and funk influences permeate this very sonically diverse album. Each song has a unique sound and theme to it that is a breath of fresh air from other artists waving around fistfuls of money and not being able to think about much else. The two MCs are bent on bettering themselves as individuals through introspective thought and just a generally positive attitude about being alive. In "First In Flight" Gift of Gab astutely says, "you can choose to say 'Good morning God' or 'Good God, morning.'

"Other tracks are less deep but no less entertaining, such as "Chemical Calisthenics," the follow up to "Alphabet Aerobics" from the last album. "Nowhere Fast" and "Green Light" are other tracks worth listening to. The production throughout the entire album is quite good. Overall, the album is one of the best of 2002 and gets an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Networks Gear Up for Fall Lineup

By Chris Weymont

With the start of the fall semester comes the fresh season of television. From shows such as "CSI" and "Friends" to "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," television sets around the nation will be turned on for all thrills, laughs and chills.

Most of the beloved and most-watched television shows will start in the end of September. The fall lineup is starting much earlier than last season because the major networks are debuting their lineup to compete with each other.

One of the most anticipated premieres is "The Sopranos" on HBO. After over a year on hiatus, the fourth season is back on HBO at 9 p.m. Entering in its fourth season, "The Sopranos" surely promises the same excellent acting and writing that is worth every bada-bing.

Salisbury University seems to worship three entertainment icons, including the *Dave Matthews Band*, "Friends," and "The Simpsons." 40 percent of students polled show an appetite for "Friends."

"Choosing between the father of her baby or Joey, well, it's downright scandalous!" says Katie Adams, a sophomore at SU. Entering its eighth and final



comes an all-new cast for "Survivor." Set in Thailand, the eye candy and always-suspenseful moments are sure to live up to the hype, which pits teams by sexes. "Survivor" stars tonight at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Even though most of the major networks are relying on tried and true TV series to capture the viewing audiences of America, the fall lineup is sure to be as entertaining as always.

offer more James Bond-like adventures and fewer twists. However, the twists that do take place will be very suspenseful. "Alias" sneaks into its second season on September 29 at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Though "Felicity" has graduated, fans of the show may want to check out "Alias." "Alias" is a top-notched spy drama from J.J. Abrams, the creator of Felicity. The second season is said to

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MLB Update

By Matt Gombos

Welcome back to the Major League Update. When we left you last semester it was early in the season. There were no strike talks, the Montreal Expos were atop the NL East, and your Baltimore Orioles were above .500...well, scratch that last one. As I predicted in my last article, the Boston Red Sox choked and currently find themselves 9.5 games in back of your favorite team to hate, the team which has housed greats such as Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Reggie Jackson and Dave Righetti, the only place where you can go and hear "Hey, Pizan, if I eva hear you tawk about Jeter dat way again, I swear on my moth'a soul I will stuff this hot dawg so far..." you get the point. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I'm talking about the New York Yankees.

With two possible MVP candidates in Jason Giambi and Bernie Williams leading the way into the post season, the Yankees have built a comfortable lead at the top of the AL East.

As for the rest of the league, everyone's hometown favorite, the Orioles, are only 27.5 games out of first place. At least they have a nice stadium. In the AL Central we find the Minnesota Twins leading the pack. I guess the threats of them being exiled from MLB lit a fire under their butts. In the AL West, we have the only division race

in baseball. The Anaheim Angels and Oakland A's are tied while the Seattle Mariners, led by Ichiro, have dropped to eight games behind. This also means that either the Angels or the A's will most likely win the Wild Card spot in the playoffs.

Now, over to the National League. We've got some hitters in this league this season. Barry Bonds is, once again, big man on campus. He is hitting .372, with 42 home runs, 99 RBI's, 173 walks, and 106 runs scored. In laymen terms, that's awesome. San Francisco may be six games back in the NL West, but they are leading in the wild card by a game. In the central, St. Louis leads by 6.5 games ahead of the Houston Astros. Finally, in the NL East, we find the league's best pennant race going on. We have a real group of winners here, folks. The Atlanta Braves are leading the rest of the division by a narrow margin of only 21 games. Give me a break. This division is so bad. I was at a Mets game this summer, (cough) free tickets, during their 12 game losing-streak. Perez for the Dodgers was throwing a perfect game into the eighth. The Mets fans were actually cheering for the Dodgers. If that's not loyalty I don't know what is. Needless to say this one's in the bag for the Braves. And that is the MLB wrap-up.

Good ole Gary plays Chet Steadman, the run-down-about-to-hit-the-wall first baseman, who is revitalized with the love he begins to feel for Henry's mom. Henry is drafted onto the Chicago Cubs once they find out about his magical-freak arm. Once drafted he learns to control his fastball, kind of like how Rick Vaughn learned to control his in "Major League." Henry becomes so good that the team is reborn and the money comes pouring in, while every game the stadium is packed.

By the end of the movie Henry's arm goes back to normal and in true Hollywood form we see a 13-year-old strikeout a professional baseball player who weighs about 300 pounds, with a floating lob. This part disappointed me because the entire movie was very believable and realistic up to this pathetic stunt.

What's on Tap...

Field Hockey

September 21st @ Messiah 1 p.m.
September 25th vs. Villa Julie 4:30 p.m.

Football

September 21st @ Methodist 1 p.m.

Volleyball

September 20th Sea Gull Invitational
September 21st Sea Gull Invitational

X-C

September 21st NYC Invitational 10 a.m.

Movie of the Week:



Rookie of the Year

By Matt Marsolais

Henry Rowangardner is my hero. I think that the story of him falling and breaking his arm and then coming out of the cast weeks later to be able to throw 90 to 100 mph is a very possible tale. It is just amazing to me to be able to see a career develop like Thomas Ian Nicholas', who played Henry. He starts off with this baseball dynamo and then hits us with his famous line "Hey Stifler, how's the pale ale?"

The cast of this movie pretty much sucks except for Gary Busey. From past experience we know that when Busey is around it is a party. There's a formula that is not taught in math classes and that is Busey = Party.

Good ole Gary plays Chet Steadman, the run-down-about-to-hit-the-wall first baseman, who is revitalized with the love he begins to feel for Henry's mom. Henry is drafted onto the Chicago Cubs once they find out about his magical-freak arm. Once drafted he learns to control his fastball, kind of like how Rick Vaughn learned to control his in "Major League." Henry becomes so good that the team is reborn and the money comes pouring in, while every game the stadium is packed.

By the end of the movie Henry's arm goes back to normal and in true Hollywood form we see a 13-year-old strikeout a professional baseball player who weighs about 300 pounds, with a floating lob. This part disappointed me because the entire movie was very believable and realistic up to this pathetic



Professional and Collegiate Football Open with a Bang Recap of Week One

By Adam Harrow

The site: Fed-Ex Field, Washington D.C. The date: September 8th, 2002. The time: 1 p.m. Emotions are running wild in the hearts of fans, players and spectators as the Redskins get set to kick off a fresh season against the Arizona Cardinals. There are new faces to be seen on the sidelines for the Redskins, with some newly acquired players in the off-season and some rookies that are set to make their NFL debuts. However, one face seems to stand out on the Redskins bench and that is the smiling grin of new coach, Steve Spurrier. Acquired from the Florida Gators in January of 2002, Spurrier's qualifications for the job are enumerable, having an

exceptional 122-27-1 record throughout his twelve years as the Gators head coach. As game time approaches and the Redskins take the field on their home turf, the roar and electricity of the crowd ignite a chain-reaction of screams and whistles from the thousands of fans present.

The teams are soon set to play and the opening kickoff goes flying through the air and excited fans look on as the Redskins convert a field goal on their first drive of the game. The energy in the stadium soon takes a hit as the Cardinals jump out to a 13-10 lead at the half. With the faces of the 'Skins drooping at the half, Spurrier was able to take the team into the locker

room and re-energize his players for the second half, as Washington came roaring back into the game. At one point, the Redskins went on a 14-0 run and were able to defeat the Cardinals 31-23 in the end, bringing the fans a big "W" to open up the season. QB Shane Matthews and WR Rod Gardner spotlight the game however, connecting for seven receptions, a touchdown and a total of 131 yards.

In other football action, the Ravens took a beating, losing in disgust to the Carolina Panthers. This dropped them not only to the bottom of the division, but the bottom of the ratings. In college action, the Hurricanes proved to everyone

that they truly are the top dogs, defeating the Gators 41-16. Some other teams showed their defensive strengths with shutouts, including Texas (2), Oklahoma (3), N.C. State (22) and Notre Dame (21), who shutout the Maryland Terrapins, dropping them from the Top 25. The first week of football has brought much excitement and anticipation and we look forward to the weeks of drama to come.



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Gulls Trounce Pioneers

By Doug Morgan

On Saturday the Salisbury University football team squared off against the Pioneers of William Patterson. The Sea Gulls looked for revenge as it matched up against the team that handed them a 26-13 loss last season.

The Pioneers looked as though they would be a formidable opponent early in the game. A last minute change made 6-foot-7 senior, Sean O'Connor the starter at quarterback. O'Connor led the Pioneers to a touchdown on their first drive of the game. That first score took up 4:31 and lasted ten plays. O'Connor would give way to Cristobal Rodriguez early in the game. Several key third down conversions made it look like the Salisbury pass defense would need to step up.

The Sea Gulls scored the first of an array of touchdowns on a 30 yard run by senior running back Tony Ellis (83 yards on 8 carries, 2TD) on an option play. This gave Salisbury their first lead of the

game at 7-6. They never looked back.

From this point on the Gulls outplayed the Pioneers in all aspects of the game. Nowhere was this more evident than on the offensive and defensive line. The offensive line played exceptionally well. They were led by junior captain Muhammid Husainey. Several different backs lined up behind them and all of them had a good day. They manhandled the defensive front all day and the statistics prove it. Salisbury had 336 rushing yards on 47 attempts, with not one back gaining 100 yards.

Freshman quarterback, Dustin Johnson had 63 yards on 12 carries, most of which were of an option play. He also completed 8 of 11 passes for 112 yards. The true freshman had two touchdowns passing and one rushing. Senior fullback Reggie Boyce punished linebackers and defensive backs all day with his bruising style of running, which resulted in 57 yards on eight carries.

Senior quarterback Jeff Johnson came in during the second half and proved he was also capable of running the offensive show. He struck quickly with a 37-yard touchdown pass to Joe Hinz.

Yet another freshman standout was running back Teddy Savage. He collected 54 yards on 7 carries. He showed promise with good vision and the ability to lower his shoulder to finish off runs, despite his 5-foot-7 frame.

Perhaps the unsung heroes of this offensive display were the wide receivers. With Salisbury running as much option as it did, it was important for the wide receivers to make their stalk blocks on the secondary and create lanes on the outside for the ball carriers. They did this consistently and avoided the usual holding penalties that are more visible on the outside of the play.

Defensively, the Gulls were very stingy, especially when it mattered. Before the game became a blowout, the

defensive line and linebackers proved too much for the Pioneer offense. William Patterson had to run the ball 35 times to reach 121 yards. The standout of the defensive line was freshman Andrew Deming. He pressured the quarterback all day and was credited with two sacks and he batted down a key third down pass at the line of scrimmage.

By the half, Salisbury had a 28-6 lead; by the end of the game they had amassed 55 points and 485 yards of total offense. The Sea Gulls also dominated in special teams. Punter Rick Nistler had 2 excellent punts for an average of 44 yards. Defensive back Chuck Friedel had a blocked punt and kicker Andy Hudson was 7-for-8 on extra point attempts.

Next week the Gulls look to continue their winning ways when they make the trip to Fayetteville, NC to face Methodist college.